OPENING ROUND

Ward and Larned Are Beaten in

Singles for Dwight Davis

Tennis Cup.

London, July 21.—The tennin seen at Wimbledon to-day in the opening stages of the championship round for the Dwight F. Davis international cup, between the American and English teams, was bril-

PUBLIC SUPPERS AT BRIGHTON.

Long-Priced Horses Win Four of

the Day's Str Room New York, July 31.—Long-priced horses had an inning at Brighton Beach to-day, winning four out of the six races. The card offered to-day was very ordinary.

Summary:

Piret race, six furtenge—Mary Morris, 26 (J. J. Walsh), 19 to I. wen; Ladanrion, 197 (Baird), 5 to I. theory of the I. was a summary of the

Time, 1:14. Ala Russell, Aviston and Mausina also ran.
Second race, six furiongs—Tva Crem. 39 (Mo-Daniel), 10 to I. won; Burieigh, 113 (Burna), 2 to I. second; "Lady Uncan 152 (Aubuchon), 5 to 5 third. Time, 1:12:26. Chieftain, "Ancester, Lucy Toung and Charaphine also ran. King Pepper left at post, "Coupled.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Black Prince, 101 (Miller), 20 to I, won; Humo, 105 (W. Khapp), 5 to 5, second; Don Royal, 111 (Aubuchon), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Kinmesha, Ken, Zany, Escort, Head Pance, Amberjack, Robador, Chrystal Gezer and Ivanho also ran.

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Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Alwyn, 198 (Burne), Il to li, won: Geranium, 119 (Martin), it to l. second; Veladay, 112 (Hullman), if to l. third. Time, 1:32:5. Out of Reach, Pather D. and Kehalian also ran.
Fifth race, mile and a distensible Line of Life, 98 (McDaniel), 6 to l. won; St. Breeze, 106 (Martin), 50 to l. psecond; Huttona 108 (Bergen), 8 to l. third. Time, 1:47 4-4. Tom Lawson, Jack Ruttlin, Jerry Lynch, Military Man, Caronal, Ascension, Fianula and Memories also ran.
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Deviltree, 107 (Baird), 13 to l. won; Strouge, 107 (Hildebrand), 6 to 1, second; Argentine, 107 (Burne), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-h. Caprice, Honey Well, Hehate, La France, Hester W. Ninnie M., Early Hourg, Golden Fern and Water Grass also ran.

Brighton Beach Entrie

Third race, handicap, mile and a quarter

Fourth race, six furlange:

Pon Diego 125 Mc Kittres Accountant 122 Pegasus Timber 112 Albert P.

Fifth race, mile and a stateenth

Sixth race, six furlence, handl

BRIGHTON BEACH SELECTIONS

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New York, July 21.—Brighton Bear First race, five and a half furlenge

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BROWNS VICTORS IN THIRTEEN INNINGS

Twirler Fred Glade Pitches Good Game, but Disables His Arm-Only Five Hits Off His Deliv-

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS, American League

Club. W. I. Pet	Club. W. L. Pet
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Philadelphia 45 21 .500	ST. LOUIS 30 48 .36
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Infladelphia at ex. Louis (two games). Boston at (Seveland.	New York at Chicago Washington at Detroit

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 1, Philadel. 2 Chicago 2, New York (thirteen intlings) Boston 6, Cleveland 9.

Had that Corporal's guard of the faithful whose howling encouragement goaded Fred Glade on to victory through thirteen grueiling immines restarday recognized what it was costing the indominable giant to carry his club to triumph they no doubt thirteen innings to decide the contest.

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St. Louis won a magnificent game, I to 2, but it has cost the Browns dearly, for Glade's shoulder is so badly swollen and painful that it is doubtful if he will face the clubhouse after the game his right arm was so painful that the attendant could hardly remove his shirt. Fred was cheerful and satisfied that his hard luck had been broken. A physician advised him to take a month's rest.

Glade's pluck and determination which have brought him into the center of the diamond time after time this season with a long list of reverses, placed him on the winning side of the most remarkable fielding game seen in St. Louis this year. The clash abounded with thrilling and specacular plays, Wallace. Start, Gleason, Koehler and Lave Cross setting the few hundred wild with excitement by wonderful erful through it all Glade held the masternal. Five lonely him in thirteen in the few hundred wild with excitement by wonderful erful through it all Glade held the masternal in the content of the lone of the

dred wild with excitement by wonderful exhibitions in knocking down terrific drives.

But through it all Glade held the masterhand. Five lonely hits in thirteen innings, with not a semblance of a chance to more after the first mession was the enviable record of Glase. In mine of the thirteen innings Connie Mack's prides were moved down in order, and not more than five of the Athletics faced him in the other four.

Glade's speed was marvelous. Squeezing the pellet with his face toward second base, Fred turned with a jerk and let fly at his old St. Joe backstop, Roth, with all his might. The awful speed of the hilliant gunner worked deadly execution. Twenty-eight three batters wrapped the pellet to the infield, and only six balls went to the outfield in the thirteen inhings played in far faster time than many ordinary games are flushed.

If ever McGillicuddy's pennant possibilities were helplegs before a wizard of speed and judgment, they were trying to enake off his fascinating power yesterday. Andy Coakley fought against the grim obstinacy of Glade for twelve innings with eleverness and success.

Few pitchers could have remained in the ring as long as Andy with an antagents toying with the heaviest hitting crew in the league as Glade did yesterday. The three errors occurred in the first three linnings, one of them being responsible for the Browness two runs.

FINE FIELDING PLAYS.

Wallace, Gleason and Starr covered a world of ground in the infield, only one ball getting through the diamond and that was a drive over second base by Murphy. Wallace nulled down two high drives and Gleason schoped up grounders which were tagged hits.

Captain Cross was the particular star of the enemy, the veteran field leader halting no less than five sirating smasnes with his body and one hard and throwing the

the enemy, the veteran field leader halting no less than five siziling smashes with his body and one hard and throwing the runner out each time?

Stone again was the bright immuner, with the stuck, his double in the second tuning scoring the two runs which tied the score. Charley Starr, the youngest lick, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 Parent, a. 1 1 1 first luming. Glade was a lot slow finding. O'Conner. the rubber and walked Hartsel. Hoffman took advantage of the slow start and banged the ball to center for two bases. Topsy scoring. Davis followed with a sacrifice, sending Hoffman to third, and the latter seared when Roth's high throw the latter secreted when Both's high throw to eatch Davis pulled Jones off the bag.

Only once in the twelve following innings did two of the enemy got on bases in the same inning. Septend and Murphy

Latter A. E. Was

to the same inning. Serboid and Murphy both hit into left field but Glade was the master still, and strack out Knight, forced Schneck to fly to Stone and nailed Coakley at first binned.

COAKLEY WELL SUPPORTED.

Coakley was hit rather freely, but was

HOW THE BROWNS WON Starr at home defined on any second denied and banked of the young pictors who had decied him a bingle all day and the winning joby sailed gracefully over Murphy's head into right field, emiling the game with one out.

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of the double-bander starting at 3 o'diget. The crafty Counts may place "Euler" Waddell back in the square for one of the consuts, as Mark is assirous to cut the lead of Colorisand as much as passible before he indue his Athletics home. Either Bender or Plank may work in the other contest. Giale was the Glade of old yesterday. He was insurable and mercliers. His speed was terrific, and Counie's mightiest batters swung at random at many of the offerings. Both caught Glade in the Western League. The old St. Joe battery worked like a clock. Frank says Fred never had better control and used better judgment than yesterday. The only two times that Fred was hit after the first inning was when he shot curves to Seybold and Murpay. Both had luck and got singles. At all other times Glade depended on als speed.

Pitcher "Cy" Morgan is ill in Minneapolis. The Brownie has been recalled, but may not on back in St. Louis for a week. With a little more control and decision, Morgan would make one of the best pitchers in the league. He has all the other essentials of a twirler, but lacks steadiness.

It will be "Wee Willie" against Jack Powell Sunday, in stend of "Happy Harry." Howell works against the Quakers this afternoon leaving Sudhoff to go against the Highlanders to-morrow, With Giade's arm keeping him out of the game for two weeks and Moran ill, McAleer again finds his pitching staff in out-of-graf for the Invaders.

the Rockenfield watched the same from the shade of the right field fenos. The youngster looks like the "Fellow Kid." His face has turned a sickly policy and Rockey looks much worse than he claims to be. It may be two weeks before the lad is back at his station. If Starr makes good he will be held there until Rocky comes lack.

League.

And to think that our own Charite Nichols would be the flux pitcher to puncture the raily of the Pirates. "Nich!" has certainly made good from the start in the East. Nichols said he was as fast as ever. Rughey Duffy believed the veteran and signed him. Charks and McGraw lost a man who will cause them many anxious moments before either of them flex the flag. More power to you, Nick, but please ourcentrate it against the Glants and not l'itte-burg.

Chicago & New York L.

Chicago, July 21.—Chicago defeated New York to-day-2 to 1-in a twelve-inning contest New York second its only run in the sixth on an error and two sacrifices. Attendance, 2,500

"Two out when winning run made.

Buston 6, Cleveland 0.

Detroit S, Washington 7.

PAST PACING AT WINDSOR.

Time-108, 200; 200; 200; 211 test pates pin-Zepter h m by Zember (Germ). Mack Mark 5 g (Herman Gold Standard h g (Cartle) Plack Lacktons, b g (Herman). Time-210; 217; 217; 217;

To Hold Racco at Inviorville, REPURIAC SPECIAL. Taylorville, III., July II.—A local driving as-sociation is being formed here and races will be beld near year.

Only Three Scale With Team. Culy three of the White Scale team over able to accompany a micked team new thering a vertice of sames at Pugiar Bluff under the name of the White Scale. Six of the White Scales require could not get away. New Yorkers Pound Taylor's Curves for Total of 14 Runs, While Burke's Men Give Humorous Exhibition.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Estional League

Charley Starr looked a hundred per cent bet-ber yesterday. He nelded his position in fine chaps, although o'Laughilo's close decision on a bail which Starr got away fast, after be had famibled it, saved him from an error. The Foungatown lad aprung a pleasant surprise on the faithful by his trie of bingion. Starr is not a heavy hitter, but his quick hab from the shoulders will plant many a safety into left field. He has broken into big league company in fast order, and his triends hope his good work continues. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. New York. 50 25 703 Cine mant 60 60 530 Pittsburg 60 35 55 55 97. LOUIS 31 54 35 Philadelphia 60 55 55 550 Brooklyn 36 55 350 Chirago 50 55 550 Brooklyn 36 55 350 Where They Play To-Day.

R. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Philadel. hicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Yesterday's Results

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Pittsburg 7, Philadel.
3 (first game).
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Cincin 6, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg 7, Philadel. 3 (first game).
Philadel. 5, Pittsburg 1

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York. July 31.—Eight merry little Owgoosts from St. Louis disported at the Polo Grounds to-day and at the close of the day's fun found that the Giants had beaten them by the unwieldy score of 14 to 2.

There was at least one laugh in every inning and sametimes two or these Control

There was at least one laugh in every inning, and sometimes two or three. Only the grumpy Dunleavy, out in right field, took matters seriously, so seriously indeed, that on two occasions the spectators had to straighten out their faces and howl in hearty approval.

Taylor pitched an uproarious game for the visitors, and was hammered unmercifully. He also received indicrous support, with the solemn exception of young Mr. Dunleavy. This sad and serious soni made a series of startling catches. In the fourth imming he gathered in Devlin's high foul over against the rail, and shot the sphere to first in time to catch Bill Dahlen straddling away from the sack.

Thanks to the farcical character of the game the rooters had an opportunity to see the New York bench decorators at work. "Sammy" Strang, Elliott and Clarke were called into the game to take the places of their little playmates. Browne, Bowerman and Mathewson.

Although the going was easy, all performed well, and showed fairly good form Although the going was easy, all per-formed well, and showed fairly good form with the lumber. Clarke looks and acts so much like a human shanghal rooster that he added piquancy to the otherwise serious performance given by the Glants, and was a distinctly pleasant addition to the educated troupe.

LOCAL INFIELD CLUMST. The Cardinal infield was a sleve. The men used what they were wearing instead of hands clumsily at all times, and with an abandon that amounted to genius when anybody was on the bases. The team mikht with some justice be dubbed. Burke's Peerage of Poor Baseball," and lo! "Jimmy's" name led all the rest.

The visitors made their two runs by clean hitting by McBride, Eurke and Grady in the fifth innay, while the Glants marshalled the taliles along in clusters. "Sandow" Mertes, in the second session, whipped the leather into the right field bleachers for a home run—this, with the bases full, and in the seventh Dahlen also whacked the sphere for the circuit. Every man on the team hit the ball good and hard and safely most of the time.

The score: Chicago.

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Holmes, if. 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Keeler, rf. 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |

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Totale ... 36 7 26 26 8 Totale ... 25 4% 17 2 Left on bases—Chicago 6, New York 4. Two-hars hits—Jones 1. Three-base hits—isbell 1. Sattifice hits—Jones 1. Grath 1. Controy 1. Keeler 1. I twell 1. Stolen bases—Green 1. Isouble plays —liberfeld and Williams 1. Struck out-lity Altrock 2 by Orth 5. Passed balls—McGulre 1. Hases on balls—Off Orth 2. Time of game— Two hours and four minutes. Umpires—Shert-can and McCarthy. Shannon, left field Arndt, second burse. Smoot, center field Beckley, first lease. Dunleavy, right field. McKride, shortstop Burke, third base. Grady, catcher Taylor, pitcher

Hilbert, second base.

So declared the control base of the control

Detroit. Mich. July Z.—Detroit won from Washing in farough Mullin's effective pitching. A to T. Coughlin was knocked senseless by a pitchest bull and had to retire. He has a had would and will be out several days. Attend-FIRST GAME. Giade walked, and with the stands yelling 'make a double, deorge.' Earket's successor smashed the ball over Cross's head, scoring his two pais.

Stone would have son the game in the fifth inning but for an unfortunate fail at third hase. First be heat a rap to Murphy to first, and then when he fell and was caught off the ball, he outlinked by the ball of the when he fell and was caught off the ball to third when the latter tried to run him down, but Start be hatter tried to run him down, but Start but the latter tried to run him down, but Start but the latter tried to run him down, but Start but the latter tried to run him down, but Start but the latter tried to run him down, but Start but for sun him down him d

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Chicago, July R.—Kreig Collins and L.
H. Waidner, the Western champions in
tennis doubles retained their title to-day
by defeating Russex and Cresson, the
team from Texas.

Miss Carrie Neely and Miss Miriam
Steever won the championship in the
doubles for women by defeating Miss Myrtle McAteer and Mrs. Neft.

To-morrow Waldner and Emerson of
Checkmatt will meet in the finals of the
singles for men, and Miss McAteer will
play Miss Neeley for the final honors in
the singles for woman. Totale 40 9 20 4 5 Totale

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Totale 7 23 15 1 Totale 5 23 13 1 Two-base hits—Dolan I. Delebanty I. Schulte I. Francy I. Three-base hits—Chance I. Home runs—Evers I. Sacrifice hits—Tenney I. Bolen bases—Truker I. Double plays—Abbatichio, Raymer and Tenney I. Left on bases—Boston I. Chicago & Bases on balls—Off Francy & off Briggs 4. Struck out—By Francy & by Briggs 2. Passed bails—Moran I. Time of same—One hour and fifty-eight minutes. Umpire—O'Day.

FEATURE RACE AT DELMAR. Coolly Defeats Jucora and Bendig

MAYOR JOHNSON WINS

in Sprint Frature-Chief Hayes' Captures First.

Mayor Johnson. L. Marion's bay gelding, had comparatively little trouble in annexing the handicap event at Delmar track vesterday, winning the race by two lengths. He was off in the lead and remained in their position until he passed the post. Jucora was an easy going second, with Bendigo third. The summaries: ond, with Bendigo third. The summaries:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Chief Hayes (Schade), M. first: Kies (Sewell), M. second; selinis (McGee), M. third Time, 1:123-5. Bitter Hand also ran.

Second race, five-eighthe of a mile-Mangie Powers (Sewell), 100, first; Mac Lynch (Foley), 105, second; Hitter Brown (Perkins), 105, third Time, 1:25. Nettle Roth, Pea Fowl and Pirate's Dream also ran.

Third race three-quarters of a mile-Eleanor Howard (Stringary), 204, first; Gene Handian (Schade), 105, second; Fannetts (Livingaton), 108, third Time, 1:20-5. Atlas, Gray Plume, Owasca, Christelle and Contentius also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, handicap—Mayor Johnson (Williams) 119, first; Jucora (McGee), M. second; Bendigo (Schaffner), 50, third. Time, 1:19-3-5. Luculius, Foilies Hergeres and Mordello also ran.

Fifth race, one mile-Mimon (Russell), 4, first; Jim Tyrreli (Schaver), 104, second; Suli Laungaton), 135, third. Time, 1:31, Launmada, Emma Meyer, Bonnelle, Frank Rice and Kindred 2380 ran.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—T. J. dred also ran.

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Powell (Harris), 162, first; Doctor Harr (Pattistes, 161, second; Debusion (Behrems), 50, third.

Time. 1:42-5. Pyrrhs, Outlaw, Nevermore,
Little Corner and Atoga also ran.

To-Day's Delmar Entries. First race, five and a half furlongs, 2-year

George Schell .103 Second once, six furiongs, 3-year-olds and upward, willing: Third race, one mile and seventy yards, 3 pear-elds and unward, handleap: 60 *Hatey Chap. 64 505 The Wigard 115 56 *Kenton 96 687 Mammon 10 56 *Wedgewood 515 *Outlaw 104 (mp.) 94 566 *Sir Carter 160 Fourth race, one mile and a sisteenth, 3-year Fifth rece, seven furlange, 2-year-olds and up-card, selling:

655 *Willowdene 162 481 *Una C ... 55 (658) *Pave Sommers 165 474 Doctor Scherff III 655 *Lacky Free Knight ... 163 Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths, 3-year olds and upward, selling: | 104 Roderick Dhu 109 | 497 (Jeorge Vivian. Pl | (4C) *Broodler | 191 | 466 *Plautus | 105 | | 466 *Light Opera | 191 | 500 *Athena | 109 | *Apprentice allowance cisimed.

EVEN BREAK AT LATORIA. Three Favorites Win, Charawind Be-

ing Among Them. Cincinnati, July 21.—Three favorities, one second choice and two outsiders won over a heavy track at Latonia to-day. A handicap steeplechase was the feature of the card and was easily won by Charawind the favorite.

Sullivan came up fresh and began bring-freshin, 5 to 1, went Loyal Front, 165 (Walsh), 14 to 5, second; Hot Polot, 165 (Nicel), 3 to 2, third, Time, 152-15, Draco, Charter Oak, Doe, turn Windell, Leigh Pacolet and John S, also

Pinimiseiphia. Pa., July 21.—Philadelphia and Pittsburg bruke even to day in a double-header statuorf was battled hard in the first game. Sichols officiated for the home train to the second contest, and pitched good ball. At tendance, 6.6%. Scores:

| Cincinnati. O. July 21.—Latonia entries for terms row. First race, six and a half furious, selling:
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LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, July 31. Selections: First Race Nervator, Melodicus, The Rousta

ural activity of the body is not so great in old age and all the organs get dull and sluggish, failing to carry out the waste matters and poisons accumulating in the system and they are taken up and absorbed by the blood rendering it weak. It had a severe attack of La Grippe, which left me almost a physical wreck. To aid to my wretched condition, Rheumatism developed. In a short time after beginning S. S. S. I was relieved of the pains and have gained in flesh and strength and my general health is better than for years. I heartily recommend S. S. S. for all blood diseases. Union, S. C.

B. F. GREGORY. bout
Second Race Red Leef, Haviland, Mattie H.
Third Race-Two Julia, Letty Duffy, Osfi,
Duke,
Fourth Race-Reservation, Alma Dufour, Six Shooter.
Fifth Race-Deffedti, Inspector Girl, Field Sixth Race Watercure, Hot Gracious. SOLDIERS TO END SHOOT TO-DAY.

General Baldwin Will Present Med als at Camp Chaffee.

BRITT GETS THE DECISION AMERICANS LOSE OVER SULLIVAN IN TWENTIETH

Retains the Light-Weight Championship of the World in a Past Bout at San Francisco-Outpoints His Opponent in Nearly Every Round, and Although He Fails to Knock Him Out, Clearly Demonstrates His Superiority - Holder of Title the Shining Star of Every Round.

WASHINGTON LAD SHOWS QUICK RECUPERATIVE POWERS

Woodward's Pavilion, Son Francisco, Cal., July 21.—Jimmy Britt is still the light-weight championship of the world. He was awarded the decision over Kid Suilivan to-night in a twenty-round contest, in which Britt was the bright and shining that the state of the sta

He outpointed Sullivan in nearly every round, and, although he did not knock out the husky youngster from Washington, he demonstrated beyond all doubt his superi-

As the referee said:
"It was a stake horse against a selling plater."
Britt gave a marvelous exhibition of scientific boxing. His generalship was perfect and during the whole time Sullivan never landed an effective blow. ROUXD OXE.

ROUND ONE.

Round I Both crouch low. Britt landed light left to the face. Britt landed again to face. Sullivan's few leads are neatly blocked. Both men very cautious. Suilivan forces Britt around the ring, but does not land. Lots of Britt's left leads went high. He landed hard right in stomach as the round closed. This round was very tame. Sullivan did very little leading and Britt made occasional left leads, but did not land with any force.

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Round 2—Both men cautious. Sullivan rushed, but Britt danced out of harm's way. Sullivan landed two hard rights in a clinch, Sullivan lights Britt to a standstill in the center of the ring and landed hard right over heart. Britt lands straight left on jaw, They clinched, Britt landed hard right across face. Sullivan landed a victous right on Britt's jaw that sent him back. Britt landed hard right to stomach. Sullivan followed Britt around the ring, but did not land effectively. Britt landed hard straight left on body at the bell, Honors even.

ROUND THREE. Round 2—Sullivan kept coming up to the scratch, always finding Britt ready to meet him. Coming to the Californian, Sullivan received a stiff blow on the mouth that brought blood. Britt made the best showing, but no scrious damage was done in this round.

ROUND FOUR.

Round 4—The pace became faster here, and Britt paying frequent visits to Sullivan's bleeding nose and mouth and Sullivan directing blows against his opponent's body. Britt did the better hexing. Sullivan's rushes failed to connect. Sparring closed the round. ROUXD FIVE.

Caution marked the opening work, but the two began soon doing heavy exchan-sing. Sullivan put Britt's head lack with a hard right to the jaw and forced the chambion around the ring. Britt landed hard on Sullivan's law as the bell clanged.

Round 6-There was more rapid work in this round, Britt playing to do damage to Sullivan's face and putting in several stinging blows. In the clinches Sullivan put some hard blows to Britt's stomach and kidneys. The honors were even. ROUXD SEVEX.

Purious fighting developed in this round, and continued after the bell had an-nounced the close of the round. The two sent in staggering lefts to the law, and al-ternated with blows to the body before they were separated and sent to their

ROUND EIGHT.

This was decidedly Britt's round. He landed some vicious blows in the early part and soon had the Easterner bleeding again. Then he put Sullivan down with a right to the jaw and the Kid took the count of eight. Britt continued his attack First race seven furious Lady Lavish, for thickes, is to I, second; Clamberine, S. (Radizer, S. to S. third, Time, 178-16, Patter Tailent, Oma J. Happy Jack, Commandant, Orient and Juger

Sullivan came up fresh and beganing the fight to Britt. He put a h livan got Britt on the ropes and swum his right, but missed. An exchange o

ROUND ELEVEN. Britt stepped in with bard left to face. Sullivan came back with the same hard blow. Britt backed away, stepped in quick-Britt put a hard right to the jaw. Sullivan bored in, but failed to connect. Britt landed straight hard left to the jaw. Sullivan landed a hard left to the jaw and a right to the face. Sullivan rushed Jimmy, but was uppercut with a hard right to chin. Sullivan rushed Britt around the tright to the face. Suffivan rushed Jimmy, but was uppercut with a hard right to him. Suffivan rushed Britt around the face, but falled to land. He is willing, but falled to land. He is willing, but six straight left to law and uppercut with out straight left to law and uppercut with right. Suffivan put hard right to wind. chin. Sulfivan rushed Britt around the ring, but falled to land. He is willing, but OLD PEOPLE

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Bollivan bored in with left on face. Britt put hard right to jaw and repeated it a second later. Sullivan put hard left to jaw. Britt landed two hard lefts on face. Sullivan forced Britt around, but as usual failed to connect with the elusive James. Britt put left to the jaw. Sullivan landed two rights to stomach as they went into a clinch. Britt sent hard left to head. Sullivan missed a wicked left swing and Britt stepped in with his famous to the stomach. Britt put right and left to the jaw. Sullivan is short with left leads. Britt's footwork is something wenderful. Britt put stiff left to the jaw and right to body. Round closed with men sparring.

BOUND THIRTEEN.

Finishing work characterized this round. Britt opened with a right to the jaw and Sullivan responded with one to the body. A terrific mix-up followed, in which Britt did heavy infighting. Sullivan's swings were wild in most cases. ROUND FOR RTEEN. They began vigorously and exchanged lefts to the Jaw Sullivan forced Britt all over the ring, but could not land ef-fectively. Blews were numerous on both sides, but neither man suffered damage.

ROUND SIXTEEN. The round opened with an exchange of rights and lefts, followed by a clinch. Sullivan got in a hard left to Britt's jaw and later put the left in the same spot. Then Britt followed with a fushlade on Sullivan's jaw and sent in his left to the stomach. Suilivan put his left hard to Britt's jaw as the bell sounded.

ROUND SEVENTRES.

ROUND SEVENTEEN.

Sullivan rushed in, but was met with a hard left to the stomach. Britt put a hard left to the face. Sullivan sent a terrific right to Britt's stomach and a second later repeated the punishing blow. Britt put a hard left to the face. Britt reached Sullivan's jaw with another left. Sullivan rushed, but his blow was wild. Sullivan rushed a hard left to the stomach. Sullivan rushed Britt around the ring and got a hard right on the face for his pains. Britt was very cool and collected Britt put a hard left to the face. Jimmy slipped to the floor and Sullivan graciously assisted him to rise. Sullivan rushed and landed hard with left on stomach. Sullivan put a hard right to stomach. Sullivan put a hard right to stomach. They clinched, and at the breakaway Sullivan landed left on the stomach, but not much force went with it. The round was even. ROUND EIGHTEEN.

Britt moved over quickly and landed two rights to the jaw. Then Sullivan put a hard right to the kidneys. Both rusned in, but blows were blocked on both sides. Britt put a hard right to the jaw that hurt. Sullivan landed a hard left to the face. He rushed Britt, but did not land. Britt put a hard left to the jaw. It was a damaging punch.

Britt put a hard left to the body twice. Sullivan worked a hard right to the kidneys. Sullivan rushed Britt across the ring and landed hard on the stomach. Britt forced the fighting in this round in the early stages, but the kid evened it up at the end and the round was even. ROUND NINETERN.

Suilivan came in with a rush, but Jimmy landed his left on the jaw. Sullivan rushed again, but did not land. Britt put his left hard to the stomach. Sullivan retalisted. Sullivan forced Britt around the ring, but Jimmy sidestepped and slammed a land right to the jaw. Britt put a hard left to the stomach. Suilivan handed a good right to the stomach. Britt landed a stinging left to the face. Sullivan again forced Britt around the ring, but Britt's elbow was in the way and he could not land. Britt put hard right to the jaw. Sullivan put three

ROUND TWESTY. The men shook hands and went at ft like wildeats. Suilivan forced Britt around the ring, but did not land. Britt put two hard lefts to the face. Britt landed left to the stomach and crossed with right to the jaw. Britt landed hard left on the jaw. Suilivan bored in, but Britt danced away. He came in quick as a flush and received a hard right on the jaw. Suilivan landed hard on the jaw. Britt maked and landed hard on the jaw. Britt maked and landed

a hard right on the jaw. Sullivan landed hard on the jaw. Britt rushed and landed a hard left on stomach. Sparring followed. Britt landed both right and left on jaw. Sullivan landed right twice to kidneys. Jimmy Britt led two hard lefts to the jaw and worked a right hook to the jaw hard three times.

The last round was furfous. Both men The last round was furious. Both men fought like wildcats throughout, but Britt's left hand found its usual resting place on Sullivan's jaw and face. Sullivan was bleeding freely at the close of the round. Britt received the decision. Petts Suspended and Pined.

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